PRICE ONE CENT.

Prince Royal's Latest

Feat Is an Absorb-

ing Topic.

STRANGE NEWS ABOUT RILEY.

Tournament's Probable Price at

the Hearst Stable's Sale.

Prince Hoyal looms up as a very dangerous

candidate for the Brooklyn Handicap. His chances have been more or less fancied all

IN THE DRAG-NET.

Many Blond Men with Mustaches Arrested on Suspicion

Not Identified as the East River Hotel Ripper, and Set Free.

A "Frenchy" Arrested in Brooklyn Who Lives Next the East River Hotel.

He Was Connected with a Woman Murder in Roosevelt Street in 1889.

The Mutilated Victim to Be Burled Thursday, Maybe in Potter's Field.

Detectives Carney and Noonan, of the Brooklyn police, made an arrest at 2.30 this after-soon which is regarded as having very important bearing in the solution of the murder of Carrie Brown at the East River Hotel last Pagraday night.

The officers took in custody, on Furman street, a man who is known as Ell Commanis, manifesting in this city, and no loophole of allas John Williams, alias Frenchy. He is a escape for the murderer is being left unoreigner, speaking fluently three or four Con- | watched.

All seris of stories were floating around the

ments of Frenchy No. 2 since the murder.

ourth Precinct this morning as to the move-

Several women were found who said that

bey saw him with old .. Shakespeare " late on

harsday night, and it is reported that on the

flowing day he was seen at various places

alking through the neighborhood unmolested.

use on Friday morning, and a colored man,

feet dives, declared that he saw the Frenchy

It is said that he called at Mrs. Harrington's

who plays the banjo in several of the Water

the police are looking for on Saturday morning

"These are all idle reports," said Capt.

"No one has seen this man since the night of the murder, and the stories that he is walking around the precinct right under the noses

"There never was a case within my recol-

amy dimenities as this one, or which ha-

lied out such gigantic efforts on the part o

e police to get at the bottom of the mystery

is doing and that is all I can say in regard to

EVERY HOUSE VISITED. hepector Byrnes has told the public wha

the detectives are absurd on their face.

at 2 Oliver street.

Sergeants Von Gerichten, Michael Crowley,

Frink, McCluskey, McNaught and Michael

forenoon in Capt. O'Connor's private office.

and every man had instructions to say nothing

SURE SHE WAS CARRIE BROWN.

woman, who was known both as "Shakespeare"

anteceuents the police have succeeded in trac-

She had three calidren. Ten years after her marriage she took to drink and came to New

Brown died of fever of the African coast in

ing, and have found that she formerly lived a

whatever to reporters about the case.

Lyman.

Occanor this morning to an Evening World She was born in Liverpool in 1832, her maiden

ion as a police officer which presented so York, where she sank lower and lower. Capt.

the plan that is being pursued, but I can add that there is not a house or resort known in this precinct which has not been visited during the past three days, and every scrap of information that might throw any light upon the matter carefully gathered.

"The people who live in the neighborhood where the crime was committed are doing all they can to assist the department, and the women themselves, degraded and abandoned though they may be, would be glad to so anything which would help bring this murderer to

"I tell you this simply to show you that everything is being done by the police to ferret out this mystery, and that the work is being pushed forward as fast as it can."

Capt. O'Connor declined to say whether i

was the real murderer of old Shakespeare beyond a question, but intimated that his capture might go a great way towards clearing up the present uncertainty.

That brenchy No. 2 has kept out of the way

since the murder is certain, and Capt. O'Connor thinks that the stories which have been told to reporters of his wandering around the precinct unmolested are entirely without foundation, MIGHT BE A LYNCHING.

"Why, it would be as much as that man's hife was worth for him to show his nose in this

"I believe they would have him strung up inside of two minutes if they could catch him in some of the places down in Water street. "They all believe he is Jack the Ripper, and the women especially are stirred up about him. If he were seen it would create a riot." CLUE IN BROOKLYN.

the highest figures of last week.

Louisville, New Albany and Chicago led the It is said that Frenchy No. 2 at one time rise, selling up 2% to 29%. Eastern Illinois and P., C., C. & St. Louis preferred each jumped kept a fruit stand in Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. and that he lived somewhere near Front and

dams streets. The police are investigating these reports and working up the Brooklyn end of the case sion its saw an opportunity of turning paper with as much care and patience as they are manifesting in this city, and no loophole of

advantage of it. The result was that prices reacted a little all around after midday. At no time since last Spring could the market have absorbed so many stocks as have been fed to it lately with so little effect. The buils are very confident, as in addition to big crops

> The sum of \$560,000 gold has been taken for export to Europe, by Lazard Freres, In the afternoon trading the stock market

lights talking in a hopeful strain about the

into Cash.

This, and London Buying, Force

Figures Down After Midday.

The bullish feeling was again in the ascendant in Wall street this morning. Orders

poured in upon the brokers from sil quarters,

and the execution of these led to unusual

bustle and excitement in the S ock Exchange.

The bears tried their hand at it soon after

the opening, but the market, after vielding

fractionally, ran right away from them and some stocks scored substantial advances on

Naturally, in a buoyant market, the profes-

points; Texas Land 1% per cent.

was weakened by the continued large sales for

London account.

The foreigners, it was estimated, parted with something like 35,000 to 40,000 shares of various stocks, including St. Paul, Union Pacific, Eris, Louisville & Nashville and Northern Pacific preferred.

The sold-out buils and the chronic bears saw in this liquidation a chance to depress the market, which was not neglected, and they hammered away at the list with rather more success than usual.

The solectine in prices from the highest point of the day ranged from ½ to 1½ per cent.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchance were 396,693 shares of listed stock, 165,000 ounces of silver, and 5,000 barrels of Pennsylvania oil.

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unental languages, and his appearance indi-		Chic. & Eastern III. 66	67	78%	78%
cates that he is a desperate man.	description of the suspected man that it is		9034	¥6	961
The prisoner was brought to Chief Camp-		Unio. & Kastern III. pref, 96 Clev., Clin., Chie. & St. L. 65 Clev., Cln. Chie. & St. L. pd 93 Col. & Hock. Vai. 93 Colorado Coal & Hock. 93 Det., Lack. & West. 188 Denver & Rio Grande. 193 Den. & Rio Grande pref, 60 Dia. & Castle Frad. 475 Edison Gen. Eleo. 98 Edison Gen. Eleo. 98	65%	935	645
bell's office, when his description was taken.	activity of the police is shown by the fre-	Col. & Hock Val 26	26%	26	264
He does not tally in every respect with the de-	quency with which prisoners are brought in at	Colorado Coal & Iron 38% Det., Lack, & West 188%	1885	3834	38.5
acription heretofore "published, but in many	the various stations all over town and com-	Denver & Rio Grande 195	191,	100	181
respects fills the bill.	pelied to give an account of themselves.	Den, & Rio Grande pref. 60	60%	607	60%
To the Chief he claimed that he was a dock	Any man with a long nose and yellow mus-	Edison Gen. siec. 983 E. Tenn. Va. & Gs. 75 Evansville & F. H. 12 5 Great Nor. pfd. 89	10034	99%	900
laborer, and said that he lives in a lodging next	tache, standing about five feet nine inches,	E. Tenn., Va. & Ga 75	195	170	114
door to the East River flotel, on the Water	and wearing dark clothes and a battered black	Great Nor. pfd 89	HQ.	12334	125
street side. He denied any knowledge of the	Derby, is liable to arrest,	Illinois Central 19216 Iowa Central 836	1024	102	102
killing of Carrie Brown, but admitted that he		Lave Shore	1124	1111	112
had been connected with the murder of a	THREE SUSPECTS SET FREE,	Lake Shore. 1174 Lake Eris & West 147 Lake Eris & W. pfd 105	1436	148	14%
woman two years ago in Roosevelt atreet.	Two men were arrested yesterday, one in	Long Island 924	61 974	60%	60%
	City Hall Park and the other at the dock of the	Louisville & Nashville 81%	811	711	79%
Chief Campbell would not express an opinion	"Hed D" line of steamers at the foot of Mar.	Long Is and 92% Louisville & Nashville 81% Louis, N. A & Chi. 28 Manhattan Consol 1075 Mer. Cent. 988	107%	107.4	1077
es to the prisoner's identity with the murderer.	ket street. Both of them, however, were dis_	Mel. Cent	2832	2314	81
but said he should hold him until Inspector	charged last night, according to Capt, O'Con-	Minnespois & St. Louis. 436	1045	10434	10436
Byrnes, who had been notified, should see him	nor, as nothing could be proved against them,	Minnespous & St. Louis. 436 Missouri Pacific 73%	7357	721	720
er send directions for his disposal.	and they could not be identified by Mary	Mobile & Ohio	40%	40	40
The Chief said that two other men whom	Miniter.	Mo., Kan., & fex. ex. 2d. 15%	15%	10%	15%
Inspector Byrnes was looking for a connec-	It was stated that the man arrested at the	Nat. Cordage pref. 105	105	1041	1041
with this case were known to be in Brook-	"Red D" line dock was a sailor on the Phila-	Nat. Lead 2014 New Central Coal 11	204	19%	20
In, and would probably be arrested to-day	delphia, which is now lying at the wharf there-		12034	120	1115
The Frenchy who is now wanted by the po-	The first officer of the Philadelphia said this	New York Central 1034 New York & North, pref. 20	10337	1031	103
Ree has been described by Mary Miniter, and	morning that this was not so. The man had been		4034	20	904
he is known to be one of the most desperate	arrested on the dock by some detectives who	Pt. X., Chic. & 8th L 14%	14%	14%	143
tharacters in the neighborhood.	had followed him down there and had nothing		2014	295	2934
	to do with the years.	N. Y. L. E. & West pfd. 56 N. Y. Nusq. & West pfd. 838 N. Y. Susq. & West pfd. 838	56	50%	50%
All the women who frequent the vile resorts		N. Y., Sung. & West pfd. 234	8337	100	534
In Water arrest and along the river front are	His attention was first attracted by the	N. Y., Sung. & West pfd. 33% Norfolk & West. 15% Norfolk & West pfd. 54%	1534	15)4	1532
Well acquainted with him, and on more than	crowd which gathered when the arrest was		2852	64 14	84 14
the occusion it is told that he threatened the	made. He said he had never seen the man	Northern Pacino oft	725	Tig	710
lives of the abandoned women with whom he	before and did not know what he was doing	North American. 17% Onto & Mississippi. 19%	1914	175	1777
smoonated.	there on the dock.	Ohio Southern 1) 4	1732	177	112
At one time he lived with a woman known as	He afterwards learned, he said, that the	Ohio Southern	775	175	1734
Dublin Mary at Mrs. Harrington's lodging-	police had let the man go.		29	2836	29
souse at 49 Oliver street, where Carrie	Acting Inspector McLoughlin came to Oak	Pacific Mail	00%	38% 691	36%
stown also used to stay, and afterwards at	Street Station at 9 o'clock this morning and	Phila. & Resding. 544 P. C. C & St. L. 184 P. C C . & St. L. ptd. 63	3434	3316	Bitie
"" Finnegan's at 80 James atreet.	retired to Capt. O'Connor's private room. He	P. C. C. 4 Nt. L. pfd. 63	6417	1732	1754
both of these women tell of the brutal char-	remained there all the morning directing the	P. C. C. & St. L. pfd. 63 P. & Western peat. 34	Jie. 3.6	116	2014
sever of the man, and Dublin Mary herself has	movements of the detectives from the Central	Ruch, & W. P. Isr. 1834 Ruch, & W. P. Isr. 1834 Ruc Grands W. 193	195 1	95 I	195
ween found by the police and onestioned in	Office, who are as thick as bers in the precinci.	Rio tiranda W 95	40	1956	18%
secured to his bestint practices. She has	They were coming and going all the morn-	Rio G. Western pid	73	72	3779932
west them all she knows about him	ing, and the same air of mystery prevailed	St. Paul & Dalath Bi	37	81	52
and she had not been placed under	in regard to their movements as at any time	8t, P ul & Du uth pref 9259 8t, P., M. & Manitoba 107	107	07 1	92
arrest or detained as a witness because it is	doring the past three days	Biver Cert/Heates 974	9754	VIN.	
weatherd by the notice that she can be found	dating the pain to de day in	2000 code m c messare 1111111 0530	1975	185	97% 82
readily whenever she is wanted in case her	SOME OF THE BAWESHAWS.	Texas Pacific 1012	1(%	16/2	154
quondam paramour is captured.	Among the more prominent Central Office	Tean. Coal & Rom. 37 Toi., Ann Arbor & N. M. 18 Union Pacific. 51% Union Pac. D. & G. 231	1234	183	365
All same -	men who are on the case to-day are Detective	Union Pacific, 61%	51%	6034	60%
All sorts of stories were floating around the	Sergeants Von Gerichten, Michael Crowley	Wabash	1117	21194	2376

Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day: There is now no doubt that the murdered Alice .. woman, who was known both as "Stakespeare" | Assen ... | Assen ... | Breeze ... | Breeze ... | Bruthere. ag, and have respectable life in Salem, Mass.

She was born in Liverpool in 1832, her maiden name being Carrie Montgomery. She came to America as a child and married Capt. James Donkin. 60 Donkin. 6 .04 Stormount ... Santiago ... San Sabar ... O3 Silver Cord ... Silver More Cord ... Silver M. Co ... Silver M. Co ... Santiago ... San .01

Shortly after 11 o'clock Capt. McLaughlin left the Oak street station in company with Hotel Royal, 40th st. and 6th ave. Superior Table d'Hote dinners, 6 to S P. M. One dellar.

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WALL ST. RACING

STOCK REPORTS. BY A HEAD

Some Notable Advances Mark the Morning Trading in Wall Street. Snapper Had to Ride Hard to Land Eclipse Many Dealers Turn Their Profits

BIG CROWD AT GUTTENBURG.

a Winner.

Lillie B. Colt Took the Two-Year-Old Race from Start to Finish.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, April 27. - Over coats of any kind were a rarity at Guttenburg to-day. The weather was insufferably warm profits into cash and they were not slow to take shut off by the grand stand. The roads leading to the track were dry, and the dust was whirled about the spectators in a way that caused many a cuss word to be uttered by the Winitors.

An immense crowd was present, and they thronged the betting ring all the afternoon. they have Gould. Depew and other financial It was expected that Judge Nutt, of Saratogs, would officiate in the judges' stand to-day, but word was received that he was ill, and Mr. Murray Keller, a well-known horseman, acted in his stead,

The first race was, so far as the betting was concerned, a match race between The Speriff and Sale-bury, though there were half a dozen other starters,

Salisbury was a slight favorite at the close, with The Sheriff almost as 5.2 a favorite. Of the others, Chickson was preferred. At the last furlong Taral brought The Sheriff

through, winning easily from Salisbury. Calca-a-aw was third. Bratton was the favorite in the second race notwithstanding that in his recent races the coit has performed very poorly. The fact that Hamilton had the mount probably had a great leal to do with it, and he was heavily played

all around the ring.

The Lilie B. colt, a good looking youngster from Tom Leighton's stable, was hammered for a good thing. Leather Stocking and Mag-

gie Duffy filly had some backing.

The good thing got away in front, and stayed there until the end, winning handily. The Maggie Duffy filly was second and Capt Garland third, while the favorite was never

Eclipse was a bot favorite for the third race Garrison had the mount and the public plunged on his chances. Foxford, who has touted and tipped as a good thing for months, was a strong second choice and Hamiiton rode him. Major Thornton, Humdrum, St. Patrick and the others all had a following. The favorite won but it was by the hardest of hard riding on Garrison's part. Sandstone was second and Nubian third. The good thing

was never in it. FIRST BACE.

Salabury jumped away in front, with The Sheriff, Prizroy, Chickasaw and Spendall next. Fitzroy took second place, going down the backstretch with the others in the sime order, and they stayed that way until the head of the stretca was reached.

Tarai then sent The Sheriff up, and passing Salisbury easily, won handly by a length and a baif. Salisbury beat Chickasaw eight lengths for the place. Time—1.236.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.75; place, \$2.30. Salisbury paid \$2.30.

SECOND RACE.

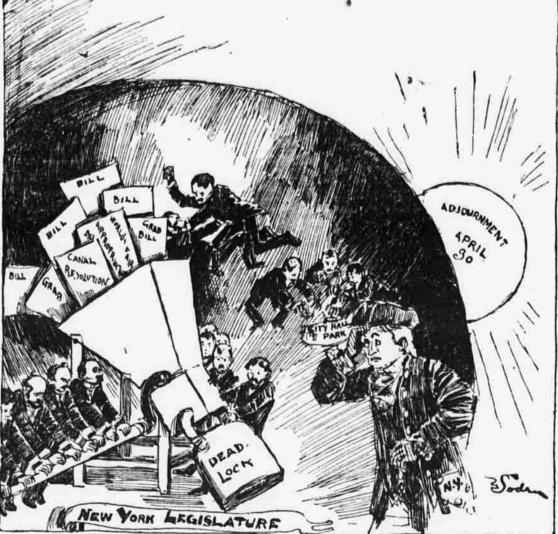
	For maiden two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.
	Starters Whits Jocksyn Straight Place Lulie H. colt 110 Martin 6-1 8-5 2 Maggie Duff flip 107 Hender 8-1 6-2 3 Capt Garland 110 Frynn 15-1 6-1 4 Lasters Stockir 119 Teral 6-1 2-1 5 Money Maid 117 Batton 15-1 6-1 6 Kate Muskey flip 107 Irving 15-1 6-1 7 Hratun 110 Hamilton 6-5 1-2 8 Aseroes 110 Murphy 30-1 8-1 9 Tuscola 107 H. Anderson 12-1 5-1 10 Namp Hubbydotho 70-1 10-1
ł	The Lillie B. colt was the first to show, fol-

The Little B. colt was the first to abow, followed by the Mangle Duffy filly, Capt. Garland, Bratton, Money Maid and Leather lowed by an amount of the land. Bratton, Money Maid and Leather Stocking.

The three first away ran in exactly that order until the finish, Lillie B. colt winning easily by a length and a half from Maggie Duffy filly, who be at Capt. Garland the same distance. Time—0.5%.

THIND BACK
For three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Starters Whis Jockeys birsight Eccipse 172 Gerrison San 1008 104 H Audersen 50 San 1008 104 H Audersen 50 Nuls 104 Nebel 10 Sun 104 Nebel 10 Sun 107 108 108 Sun 108 108 Sun 108 108 Fortord 173 Hamilton 5-2 Quartersteach 172 Camp 50-1 Young Grace 119 Foster 50-1 Outgrantersteach 175 108 Outgrantersteach 175 Outgran
Eclipse. Nuclais, Sandaione. Foxford a Major Thornton next. Quarterstretch pilo the fell to the turn where he, Nobian, Ma Thornton and Eclipse were necks apart. At the need of the stretch the same but were close together and Sandaione was obtained. As soon as they were straighted out Garrison set to work out the favorite, a cutting down the others one by one, he und won on the post by a head from Sandaion who beat Nubiana head. Time—Lif.

DARKEST HOUR IS JUST BEFORE THE DAWN.



CRASHED INTO THE CHICAGO. GITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

Two Ferryboats in Collision in the To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Made Corporation Attorney in North River.

The Pennsylvania ferryboat Chicago was struck by the ferryboat New Jersey, of the same line, in the North River this morning. The collision occurred at 8.10 o'clock near be Cortlandt street slip.

The Chicago's deck on the starboard side was stove in and the wheelbox was broken. The outer row of seats was smashed. Charles Ferry, of 74 Cuff street, Jersey City,

as his leg badly sprained. The Chicago was taken back to Hoboken to repaired.

Many working girls were on board and there ran a slight panic. The Chicago was making her 8.10 trip from

Jersey City and the New Jersey had just pulled out of her allp when the crash came. Wasther it was the fault of Pliot Tuttle, of the alcago, or of Phot Carroll, of the New Jersey, as not yet been determined. The Chicago was struck just in front of the

wheel on the starboard side. The men's cabin of 6.913 which came on the eleven steamships is located on this side of the bost, and the deck arriving Saturday night and yesterday. and wheelbox were splintered so as to leave only a narrow passage through the men's

The greater part of the passengers were out on the front deck, however, and this was the Thomas Wood, in a quarrel at the Star Lodg-reason the list of casquittes was so small ling-House on Park Row yesterday. Woods's reason the list of casquittes was so small. If the boat had bee ; struck on the other side, where the women's cabin is located, there rould doubtless have been many severely injured.

ROSA'S DEADLY STILETTO.

Newark's Stabbing Affray Will Lead to a Murder Trial,

John Bulger, who was standed last night by the Italian Michael Ross, was still alive a good, out the doctors say his wound is tatal. Balger, with John Powers, John and Thomas Wil lams and two girls, was sitting on the stoop of 24 Drift street, when four Italians p.s ed. One of the giris called out "There go the Guiness," and Rosa pursued her, stiletto in John Powers seized Ross, and the Italia ian standed tim in the abdomes. Powers is oddy injured, out not mortally. Rosa is in

Fishermen, Take Notice. It will be high water to-morrow, April 28, t Sandy Hook at 10.41 A. M., at Governor's and at 11.10 A. M. and at med Gate at 12.50

A PECULIAR ROMANCE

In the Life of a Duchess. How some women have won their busbands has been a subject of much wonder and comment to young girls the world over.

The secret is they made themselves fair to look upon in the first place by the dress they wore. As Shakespeare says: ". It is the dress that oft proclaims the woman. Let thy raiment be as costly as thy purse can buy!" few women really understand what is perfec-Quarterstretch was the first to show with Echipse. Nuclin, Sandstone, Foxford and Major Thornton next. Quarterstretch piloted the sheld to the turn where he, Nublan, Major Thornton and Echipse were necks apart.

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Stariers. Whit. Jockeys. birsisch. Place I Bene ictions. 112 M. Bergen. 5-3 ded. 100 frying . 5-4 ded. 100 fryi tion in concuming in the eyes of men. They do not like anything gandy, and they do adpenings About Town.

New Haven Directors to Demur. Lawyer John M. Bowers appeared before residing Justice Van Brunt, sitting for Judge Barrett in the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning, and in behalf of the indicted New Haven Hairroad directors said he was soing to demur to the indictment and sak to have the fifth and seventh counts set asine. Argument was set down for Friday.

Swindled by an Old Flim-Flam Game avenue, Brooklyn, to-day caused Glovanni Russo to be arrested on the charge of swin-dling him out of a gold watch and chain and \$125 in bills. His story is the old one, of a man who wanted \$1,200 of American money changed into Italian currency before he sailed for home.

Eleven Shiploads of Immigrants. There were landed at the Barge Office to-

Used a Knife on a Fellow Lode Hugh Keutentel, was held for trial at the Tomos Court to-day on the charge of stabbing injuries are not serious.

Boonton Iron Works Shut Down. The Boonton Irou and Steel Works at Boo ton, N. J., shut down to-day for an indefinite period. The cause is a disagreement of the Puddlers' Union with John Barker, President of the Company. About 250 men are rendered idle by the shut down.

An Italian Uses a Razor. Hoboken police are looking for Michael Gue-dia, of 157 Jefferson street, who last night in a quarrel over a game of cards out Michael Turso in the back with a ragor,

Found Insane on the Street George Bowen, of Butherford, N. J. was found insane, at 1.15 o'clock this morning at the corner of West and Chambers streets, and was taken to Believne Hospital.

Tarheels Reject Green Goods Offers. Mayor Grant is in daily receipt of letters from citizens of North Carolina, inclosing circulars from "green goods" dealers in this city. The Mayor has saked Acting Police Superintendent Byrnes to ferret out the awin-ders.

She Jumped into the Canal. Rose Conklin, a middle aged woman, jumped from the bridge near the Griffing Iron Works in Greenville, into the Morris Canal shortly after midnight this morning, but was rescue by Patro man Joan Salomon, of the Fourt

Burned the Lime Too Quickly. About \$600 damages was caused early this morning by a fire in James Brooks's lime-kiln, 609 to 613 West Fifty-fifth street. A Foundling's Suspicious Death.

The Coroners' Office has been notified to investigate the audden death this morning of a foundling known as H rold, which had been put to nurse with Kate Moriarty, 455 West Sixteenth street. Fell from the Third Story.

John Staben, of 90 Catharine street, fell out of the third story win-low a little after mi - Park, most elaborate arrangements have night this morning and received severe in-juries. He was taken to thambers Street Hospital.

Laundryman Heid as a Horse Thief.
Thomas Morgan, a laundryman from Rochester, N. Y., was held by Justice O'Donneil in Jersey City to-day on a charge of stesing a norse and luggy from Benjamin G. Ecke, of 344 Ocean avenue.

Burned Down Her Stable.

Burned Down Her Stable.
The frame stable owned by Augusta lies, at time Hamired and Seventy-sixth atreet and Harlem river, was burned at 6 o'clock this mortality. It is carried to programme with fight the long lakand road will run a train from Thirty-fourth Street Ferry at 3 F. M. direct to grounds, and all the Brooklyn Elevated Toals will run express trains, commencing at 3 o'clock.

The teams to represent the fight between the two metropolitan cities for the opening game will be as follows:

New York.

Dropped Dead at His Own Door.

West Porty-eignth aireet, dropped dead in the hallway of his nounce early this morning.

Physicians Recommend Ice Made by Office.

N. Y. Hygea Ice Co., Rd., 52d st., E. R.

Place of Louis Steckler.

Corporation Counsel Clark to-day filled the

vacancy occasioned by the resignation by Louis Steckler of the office of Corporation

His appointee is Louis Banneman, who is a

resident of the Tenth Assembly District, as was also his pre-lecessor.

Mr. Hanneman did not follow the Steekle

out when they rest, ned from Tammany Hall,

but cast his fortunes with Senator Rossch, the

new leader in the district, who recommended,

The salary is \$4,000 a year and the term of

Louis Hauneman is thirty-three years old and has resided in the Tenth District all his hife,

He lives at 45 Se venth street and his law office

In 1875 he entered the law office of ex-Sens-

or Jacob A. Gross and of ex-Judge Michael

C. Gross and was admitted to the bar in 1879.

He is now a member of the Committee

Organization, is a Sergeant of Company IR

enlisted in 1882, and is a member of numerous

musical, social, literary and scientific associ

MR. HARRISON'S INJURED SISTER.

The President Will Go to Her if No

Better Tidings Come,

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.- President Harri

son received with deep grief the news of the serious injury of his sister, Mrs. Dr. Eston,

which resulted yesterday from a runaway ac-

First despatches announced that Mrs. Eaton

was fatally burt. Later it was said there was

The President said this morning that unless

more favorable news came he should leave to-

night for his sister's home in North Bend O.

grandfather, William Henry Harrison.

Mrs. Eaton lives in the old hom-stead of her

CINCINNATI, O., April 27. -Information from

Cleves at 11 o'clock to-day was to the effect

that Mrs. Eaton rested better last night, and it

residence to ber home some time to-day. See

Opening Game at Eastern Park.

Regular championship baseball games

New York at Brock'yn.
Philadelphia at Beston.
Checago at Cincinnati
Cleveland at Pittsburg

Boston at Philadelphia.

For the great opening game at Eastern

been made and 20,000 people are expected.

First Base.

The upper grand stand will be reserved for

Ewing or Buckley
Connor
Richardson
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cheduled for to-day are as follows :

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Attorney.

Winter, and he had been backed to win a considerable sum. Not until yesterday, however, did his supporters feel that they had a great chance to land their money. A very fast trial was given him at the Gravesend track resterday, and last night all the turf world, or at least that part of it which centres around the St. James Hotel, was discussing the performance. Prince Royal was ridden by Newmeyer, who probably weighs 120 pounds. He was jogged for a quarter of a mile and then given his head. There were a dozen watches timing, and they clicked off the furiongs as follows: First furlong, 13 seconds; the quarter, 26% seconds; three furiongs in 30%, and the haif in 58. The crowd brgan to get excited as the five-eighths were covered in 1.07, the three-quarters in

The pace quickened, the seven F riongs being marked by 1.32%, the mile in 1.45%, and a mile and an eighth in 1.58%. This was a great performance, when it was considered that the track was about two seconds slow. If he can be kept on edge and no accident intervenes, Prince Royal will have a great chance at the rich prize. He will, however, have to move faster than the above time to beat Burlington. The last named is in fine condition, and his trainer is satisfied to let him jog a mile

This is just about the time for the Brooklyn Handicap candidates to come forward with their watch-breaking trials. The horse Teuton, who has been heavily backed, is reported to have covered a mile and a quarter in 2 10%.

There are many other reports of good work. The great plateau watch has been built upon the top of the grand stand at Sheepshead Bay is a most pleasing addition to the course. From this lofty perch the races over the Futurity Course can be seen from start to noish, and magnificent views of the surrounding country can be had.

Major Joseph J. Burke, who has been presiding judge at Guttenburg since the meeting began on Nov. 20, left for Nashville on Satur-day to preside at the running meeting in that place.

It is reported that Bolero, the colt for whom Philip J. Dwyer paid \$35,000 at the Scott sale, has developed into a most victous animal, who is always ready to attack man or beast. It is impossible to work him in company with other horses, so savare is he. Trainers at Gravesend are hetting that he will run into the fence the first time he starts. He entered Tammany hall and was from that year down to and including 1886, Secretary of the General Committee of Tammany Hall for

According to an interview with Broadchurch in the Spirit of the Times, Ed Corrigan declares he will not start Riley in either the Brooklyn or Saburban Handicap. Where, the , toes the money comefficien that is gradually norths Riley's price down in both Handicap books." of the Twenty-second Regiment, into which he

it is probable that the horses in the Hearst stable will not be sold in Tattersalls (New York) as advertised. Trainer Alfred Cooper has explained to Mrs. Senstor liearst that it would be dangerous to take the siring to New York, and it is more than probable that the sale will be held in the paddock of the Brooklyn Jockey Club on May 14.

Speaking of the Hearst stable, it is said that Michael F. Dwyer has nie eye on Tournament, the greatest three-year-old of last year, and that he is willing to pay a big price. In all probability the cold will cost him over \$30,000, for Mr. Carrigau, second trainer at the Rancho del Paso Farm, has arrived in New York with the avower purpose, it is said, of purchasing the handsome son of Sir Modred for J. B. Haggin. The latter's mark is said to be \$30,000.

Clarence McDowell will be the judge at the Washington meeting, which opens to-morrow, sames Rowe will handle the starter's flag, and this means the field will be gotten away in ane order.

The Baitmore Jocket Club has elected the following officers: President, Clarence McDowell: Treasurer. C. Cornection, Ir.: Scoretary, H. D. McIntyre. The Board of Stewards numbers filten well-known gentlemen. The meeting begins Oct. 17.

had regained consciousness, and the prospects for her recovery are more favorable.

Judge Nutt will occupy the judges' stand during the rest of the meeting at Guttenburg.

The reason why Jockey Hamilton has not sined with any stable for the coming season is because he is already engaged by contract to rice Ar. He was engaged in the farming the rest of the death of Mr. Belmont, of course, left no horses to ride. The executors of the Belmont estate retuse to but Hamilton has led at rear, and the death of Mr. Belmont, of course, left no horses to ride. The executors of the Belmont estate retuse to hav Hamilton has led at rear, and the death of Mr. Belmont, of course, left no horses to ride. The executors of the Belmont estate retuse to hav Hamilton has led at rear, and the death of Mr. Belmont, of course, left no horses to ride. The executors of the Belmont estate retuse to hav Hamilton has not since which are also course, left no horses to ride at the meeting at Guttenburg.

It is reported that D. A. Honig will conduct racing in St. Louis next Winter.

Badge should defeat Longstreet in the Scient of the Times Handkap at Guitenberg to-morrow. The distance is a mile and a sixteen and Longstreet allows Badge fourteen pounds.

The stud and farm of the late T. J. Me-sibben, at Cynthiana, Ky., was sold on Saturday for \$60.000. A stock company, in which the Megibben neirs have control, was the purchaser. The price is said to be nomi-nal, bein sufficient to meet the claims against the estate.

A Lexington despatch save the resolution passed by the Board of Directors of the Lexington Fair Association a week ago, expelling the noted trainer and driver, Mike Bowerman, has been annulled. A letter was received from Bowerm in declaring that the trouble between President Wainer and himself was of a personal nature, and that he had no unkind feelings for the Board nor the Association. The trotting horsemen were almost a unit in their support of Mr. Bowerman.

Bathgate Wills Contest. Howe & Hummel to-day filed objections to the probate of the wills of Alexander, Dr. James and Margaret Hathgate, in behalf of Mrs. Mailida Carter and her sister Charlotte, who claim to be daughters of Alexander.